



"Medalist Paper"

# THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah



"All-American"

2 No. 160

Thursday, June 1, 1989

## Wright resigns speakership

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Jim Wright resigned his post Wednesday under a ethics charges, becoming the speaker in the nation's history to

give you back this job you as a propitiation for all this bad will," Wright said near of an emotional hour-long de-

against allegations of financial

Wright wept when he an-

us in both parties must re-

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ism to an end.

been enough of it," Wright

and fellow Democrats not to

try to get even with Republicans. Col-

leagues gave him a standing ovation.

Wright's move cleared the way for the elevation to the speakership of Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and for other changes that would complete a shift to a new, post-

Many of the specific charges involved two main allegations:

— That he used bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to hide contributions from groups to which he had spoken.

— That he received \$145,000 in ben-

efits, including a no-work job for his wife, from George Mallick, a Fort Worth businessman with an alleged direct interest in legislation before Congress.

The resignation came after a year-long, \$1.5 million investigation by the House ethics committee that led to formal charges that Wright violated House rules in 69 instances.

Wright argued forcefully against the charges, contending Mrs. Wright had researched investments for the small company owned by the Wrights and the Mallicks and earned her salary and the use of a car and condominium Mallick provided.

Wright repeated his contention that Mallick had no direct interest in legislation.

Wright also contended his book was not a scheme to evade outside earnings limits, as the ethics panel alleged, but a legitimate publishing venture.

He challenged the ethics enforcement process, which he said had been "agonizing" for him, and suggested it should be reformed.

"All of us in both parties must resolve to bring this period of mindless cannibalism to an end."

—Rep. Jim Wright  
D-Texas

World War II generation of leaders in Congress.

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The charges caused widespread concern among the Democrats who

## 'Dismantle the Berlin Wall'

Associated Press

MAINZ, West Germany — President Bush told cheering Germans on Wednesday that the time is right to make Europe "whole and free," and he called on Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to tear down "the rusting Iron Curtain."

The president did not directly endorse the reunification of Germany, but he renewed a demand that the Berlin Wall be dismantled.

"The world has waited long enough," Bush declared. "We seek self-determination for all of Germany and all of Eastern Europe. We will not relax. We must not waver."

The president flew to London for a private evening meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after a day in West Germany arranged for maximum publicity.

Events included a cruise on the Rhine River and a visit to Ambassador Vernon Walters' home, where hundreds of American children whose parents work in the country were assembled to wave paper flags and cheer the president.

In contrast, Bush gave the crowd at the ambassador's residence a brief, campaign-style speech.

"I hope what happened in NATO guarantees the future," he said of the decision taken by the 16 allied governments Tuesday to challenge Gorbachev with a new proposal for reductions in troops, tanks, artillery and

combat aircraft. Bush has called for completion of a conventional forces agreement within a year, but Secretary of State James A. Baker III acknowledged on Wednesday that the timetable may be too optimistic. "A lot is going to depend, quite frankly, on the Soviet response," Baker said. "The ball now is clearly in their court."

"The way is open for a comprehensive agreement on the most destabilizing military units," said Hungarian Ambassador David Meiszter.

Although NATO ministers smoothed over a U.S.-West German dispute over the Western alliance's short-range nuclear weapons on German soil, signs of the disagreement remained.

In Mainz, the mayor, Hermann Hartmut Weyel, indirectly criticized Bush for steering NATO into a proposal for partial nuclear missile reductions but not their elimination.

The mayor handed Walters a resolution adopted by the city council that said "we in Mainz know there is no escape for us if these weapons are ever used."

About 250 demonstrators protested Bush's speech, waving placards reading "Bush Go Home" and "Bush Is Not Welcome Here."

Police sealed off the main bridge spanning the Rhine and helicopters circled above the hall where Bush spoke.

## Fusion lab opened for select few

By LEEANN LAMBERT  
Senior Reporter

The U.S. Department of Energy and B. Stanley Pons, fusion researcher at the University of Utah, have agreed on which members of the DOE committee will be allowed to tour Pons' laboratory on Friday.

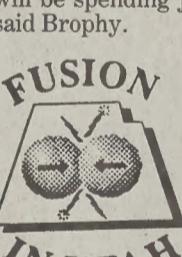
Pons said last week he would not allow the DOE committee to visit the U of U laboratory where he and Martin Fleischmann first discovered cold fusion, because some members of the committee had been critical of the experiment, said James Brophy, U of U vice president for research.

The agreement between the DOE and Pons allows five members of the DOE committee to visit the univer-

sity's laboratories, said Brophy. The members of the DOE committee are Norman Ramsey, professor of physics at Williams College; Alan Bard, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas; William Happer Jr., professor of physics at Princeton; Barry Miller from Bell Laboratories; and Lawrence Faulkner from the University of Illinois.

The University of Utah and Los Alamos National Laboratory have reached an agreement to collaborate on Pons' and Fleischmann's cold fusion experiment, said Brophy.

"I am just waiting for Pons and Fleischmann to tell me they are ready to work with Los Alamos to sign the agreement," he said.



tour the laboratory on Friday. They will be spending just one day here," said Brophy.

The DOE group will meet with Pons and other fusion researchers at the U of U, Brophy said. "Milton E. Wadsworth, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Sciences, has also been working on a fusion experiment," he said.

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## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Government rally in China brings apathy

BELJING — A burned effigy of China's most famous dissident and slogans supporting Premier Li Peng failed Wednesday to fire up the 4,000 people attending the first government rally in six weeks of political turmoil.

Many participants said officials told them to attend the rally, the latest effort by conservatives to discredit the pro-democracy student movement and consolidate their position in a power struggle with moderates.

Several thousand noisy marchers, meanwhile, trooped from Tiananmen Square to police and Communist Party headquarters to demand the resignation of Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who have cracked down on the popular uprising for democracy.

The marchers, primarily students, beat drums, pots and pans, and chanted "Down with kidnapping!" to protest the arrest this week of three leaders of an independent labor union.

Zhao Pinglu, head of the trade union that was formed in sympathy with the pro-democracy movement, said the men were released Wednesday after police questioned them for a day.

The government rally at a stadium in Daxing county, about 20 miles south of central Beijing, was staged by supporters of conservative leaders who reportedly have stripped moderate Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang of his post.

"We will oppose whoever opposes Li Peng," read one banner. Others supported martial law for central Beijing.

## Ads may help promote drunken-driving

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, standing on a stage Wednesday with ads featuring beer-promoting dog Spuds MacKenzie and Miller Lite beach parties, called for restrictions on alcohol advertising to help curb drunken driving.

Koop urged Congress to support the effort and also proposed tougher state blood-alcohol standards to determine when a driver is legally drunk, along with increased taxes on all alcoholic beverages, and a series of voluntary restraints from the industry and advertising media.

The recommendations brought immediate protests from the National Association of Broadcasters. The broadcasters group said ad restrictions would be ineffective in stopping drunken driving and would infringe on the sale of legal products.

Pointing to ads featuring Budweiser's well-known Spuds MacKenzie and Miller Lite beer beach parties, Koop said, "These practices ... tell youth that alcohol consumption leads to athletic, social and sexual success."

## Blood tests may not show AIDS virus

BOSTON — People at high risk of catching AIDS may silently harbor the AIDS virus inside their bodies for years while appearing on standard blood tests to be free of infection, research has found.

The study found that one-quarter of a group of homosexual men who engaged in risky sex were infected, but produced no telltale antibodies that ordinarily are the hallmark of AIDS virus exposure.

Health officials check for these antibodies, produced by the body in reaction to an infection, to make sure that blood transfusions and organs for transplants are free of the lethal virus.

Dr. William A. Haseltine of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, an AIDS expert, cautioned that the discovery raises the possibility that people with silent infections may pass on the virus through blood and organ donations.

However, Dr. Steven M. Wolinsky of Northwestern University, a co-author of the study, said that even if they can transmit the virus, he believes the blood supply is safe because people at high risk of AIDS have already voluntarily stopped donating blood.

## Mother of victim frustrated by mistrial

BRIGHAM CITY — A Deweyville mother who watched her daughter testify twice in trials of men charged in her 1987 kidnapping and sexual abuse says she shares the frustration of Box Elder County prosecutors who have filed a motion to dismiss charges.

"What can I do?" she said Wednesday, the day after Box Elder County Attorney Jon Bunderon filed a motion to dismiss charges against Thomas C. Headley, 32, of Snowville.

"It's just frustrating to have gone through two trials and to not really have accomplished anything," she said.

Bunderon said he took the action after discussing the case with the parents of the victim, a 9-year-old girl who was abducted from a Garland schoolyard on March 24, 1987, sexually abused and abandoned the next day in Malta, Idaho.

A mistrial was declared in Headley's trial May 19 after the eight-member jury said it could not reach a decision.

## Concrete river could become L.A. freeway

LOS ANGELES — Transportation officials are considering opening up a road that would give new meaning to the term car pool.

The concrete-lined Los Angeles River, dry 300 days a year, would make a perfect alternate freeway route and speed the flow of traffic, transportation planners said.

Officials have recommended that the county's Transportation Commission authorize spending \$100,000 to study the matter and formally consider the idea at a June 28 meeting.

Jean Granucci, spokeswoman for the county Public Works Department, said the "river road" idea has been sloshing around for some time, but studies had revealed that use of the channel as a road was not economical.

The plan was brought back a few months ago by Assemblyman Richard Katz, who approached transportation planners with his idea.

The river wanders across the San Fernando Valley before turning south at Griffith Park, passing east of downtown and heading straight to the harbor.

## WEATHER

## SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies. Low temperatures in the upper 30s to mid 40s with highs in the 70s. Showers possible near the mountains.

Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.

Sunset: 8:53 p.m.



## THE UNIVERSE

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## Quote of the day:

"Now that they are called Masters, (they) are ashamed again to become disciples."

— Tommaso Campanella

## Fireside on 'do your part'

By KRISTIN R. HANSEN  
University Staff Writer

"That We May Prepare to Do Our Part" is the title of Sunday's 17-Stake Fireside in the J. Willard Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

Ardeth Greene Kapp, general president of the Young Women in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak on being responsible for our actions and understanding that in the end "the applause of the world won't matter. All that will matter is that we have done our part."

A native of Glenwood, Alberta, Canada, Kapp has served as general

president of the Young Women since April 7, 1984. Kapp also serves on the Church Board of Education and on the board of directors for both Deseret Book Company and Deseret Gymnasium.

Kapp received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and her master's degree in curriculum development from BYU.

Much of her church service has been with the youth, including the Sunday School, Primary, and Young Women organizations.

Kapp has written "Miracles in Pinafores and Bluejeans," "I Walk by Faith" and "The Light and the Life."

## The Nylons to perform

By AMY K. STEWART  
University Staff Writer

The Nylons, a popular "rockapella" group, will be performing at the ELWC Ballroom, Friday at 8 p.m.

The Nylons blend 1980s rhythm with late 50s and early 60s singing for a sound all their own. However, Paul Cooper, a member of the group, said, "We're not trying to preserve an ancient art form."

Since the group's formation in 1979, the three former actors, Cooper, Marc Connors and Claude Morrison, along with former Platter member Arnold Robinson, have built their musical identity with their a cappella

singing. The Toronto-based group formed by accident when the four began singing together just for fun.

The group named itself The Nylons to pay homage to the old fabric groups such as the Chiffons and the Orions. The group's first album went gold in only two months and later releases produced both gold and platinum status.

The Nylons were invited to BYU because of the many students who recommended the group. Positive feedback was gathered from a student poll concerning The Nylons, said Nancy Harris, marketing and programming director for the Department of Student Life.

## Two bodies found

## Killings may be linked

By FRED LOWRY  
University Staff Writer

The slaying of an unidentified woman whose body was found Tuesday near the Salt Lake City International Airport may be related to the slaying of a Salt Lake City man near Heber, said the Wasatch County Sheriff.

"The body has markings that appear to have something to do with the killing in Wasatch County and appears to be drug related," said Sheriff Edd Thacker.

He said authorities are trying to get the proper identification of the woman's body.

According to the Associated Press, the unidentified woman's body had been in an irrigation ditch near the Salt Lake City International Airport for approximately 48 hours when it was found by joggers.

Salt Lake area investigators said the time frame of the woman's slaying is similar to the killing of Anthony J. Chavez, 44, found near Heber, according to the AP.

"Detectors said the woman was stabbed to death with wounds similar to Lino Collata, 30, Guadalajara, Mexico, who was stabbed several times and shot once (and was also found in Heber Sunday morning). Collata remained in critical condition in a Salt Lake area hospital," according to AP reports.

"The killings are believed to be connected with a 'rip off' of drugs by a party who was threatened (by a drug dealer) that either the drugs be recovered or someone would pay," said Thacker.

He said that some shell casings,

## Aviary wants more security

By CAREY M. JARVIS  
University Staff Writer

The killing of a mother Golden Eagle and a Sandhill Crane at the Tracy Aviary in Salt Lake City over Memorial Day weekend motivated aviary authorities to solicit more security.

See AVIARY on page 6

FROM THE VOICES DOWN TO THEIR BEATLE BOOTS, YOU'LL THINK YOU'RE SEEING JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE & RINGO!

IF YOU MISS THE BEATLES ... DON'T MISS

## 1964...



...AS THE BEATLES

!!LIVE!!  
IN CONCERT  
THURS. JUNE 1, 8:00 PM

THE SHELL  
OUTDOOR THEATRE  
745 South State-Orem, Utah

TICKET INFO

Now 19 locations to serve you!

THE SHELL  
OUTDOOR THEATRE  
226-3603

Sponsored By:

Little Caesar's

Smith's

McDonald's

7-11

7-Eleven

Circle K

7-Eleven

# OPINION

## Victims of terrorism: Anyone living in fear

Terrorists claim victory every time they cause society to change its behavior. When terrorists choose their targets these are their thoughts.

These cold-blooded killers don't consider their victims' struggles for bread equal to their politically motivated dedications. Their times are nothing. Ironically, some groups feel that they elevate their victims' standings in the presence of deity (their perverted sense of deity) by giving them the privilege of being sacrificed in the name of a higher cause.

Last week when Elders Jeffrey Brent Ball and Todd R. Wilson were mowed down by machine-gun fire, terrorism made another victory claim. Often, as in this case, society has little choice but to alter its behavior. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ordered its missionaries in Bolivia to remain indoors.

An operation (an assassination, kidnapping or bombing) is successful and can be credited as an act of terrorism and claimed by the group responsible.

These conscious-void marauders often fight among themselves for recognition when a terrorist act is carried out. This time the Zapatista Armed Liberation Front has staked its claim of responsibility. However, the State Department says it doesn't yet know what group is responsible, or even if the slayings were politically motivated.

The terrorist's purpose is to actually turn the populace to his side. He destroys the security of daily existence. He undermines the protection of the state and dismantles the faith of its citizens. Through he convinces his victims of the inadequacies and apathies of their legitimate governments.

Evolution is the facade he hides behind. Fantastically terrorists identify themselves with such great men as our Founding Fathers and prophets of old.

Fighting terrorism is difficult. Somehow hate must not be returned for hate — terrorists thrive on response of any kind. But their crimes must not be ignored. They must be hunted down as quietly as possible, giving them no platform for martyrdom, and convicted as the criminals they are, common enemies to society.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Turned down

Dear Editor:  
For the last three years of attending BYU I have worked part time, been very involved in school activities and studied insanely to accumulate credits with a composite GPA of 3.8 (taking such classes as calculus, chemistry, zoology and physics 121, for three straight years of applying for BYU scholarships, I've received condolence letters from the

BYU Undergraduate Committee explaining that I was not qualified. The purpose of this letter is to save many people the time and trouble of applying for BYU scholarships unless they have over a 3.8 GPA or friends at the top.

For those who have received BYU assistance, I send you my congrats. By the way, if you didn't pledge your \$89 for '89 I have a deal for you: \$37.50 for 3.75, payable in the next five years.

John Gerber  
Cheney, Wash.

### Denied

Dear Editor:

When I enrolled in Brigham Young University I agreed to comply to certain rules and regulations. In return I trusted the University to uphold certain obligations.

One of these obligations being the offering of courses for all recognized majors. This may seem quite elementary and obvious, but as a design major I am being denied the obvious.

During Spring and Summer Terms

BYU does not offer upper division design courses. Consequently, I am unable to hurry my graduation, and, as a Provo resident, I find the Spring and Summer Terms practically useless. Art, business, psychology and most other majors offer upper division courses year round.

Why has BYU taken my right to an education and made it a privilege? I feel disappointed and maybe a bit betrayed for being denied the opportunity to receive an education at my convenience.

Jennifer Datwyler  
Seattle, Wash.

### Health

Dear Editor:

Not too long ago my father-in-law was diagnosed with cancer. He had the most deadly type and it had progressed to the worst stage. The modern world of medicine promised him nothing but pain and suffering through chemotherapy.

In addition he was only given 3½ weeks to live. The gloomy prognosis was not readily accepted by my in-laws.

They believed that somewhere in the modern technology of medicine something could be done.

Amazingly, they found a doctor who could not only help him recover but could teach the whole family how to prevent other health problems. This doctor practices Homeopathic Medicine.

He immediately changed my father-in-law's diet; no more preservatives, no more chemicals, only pure, organically grown foods (those without fertilizers or pesticides). His diet now consists of fiber-rich foods including vegetables, nuts and some fruits.

Now before you drop the paper and say so what, the fact is that foods with chemicals in them are detrimental to our natural bodies. Believe me, I love an Arby's roast beef or McDonald's fries as much as you do.

It's now been eleven months and my father-in-law is happy and in great health.

The sad part is that the American Medical Association will not accept this simple, pure and more humane practice as a true medical reality. This means the insurance my in-laws have paid for for years is not paying one percent of his medical bills while billions are spent on cancer research.

Scott Stratton  
Lubbock, Texas

### Grammatical

Dear Editor:

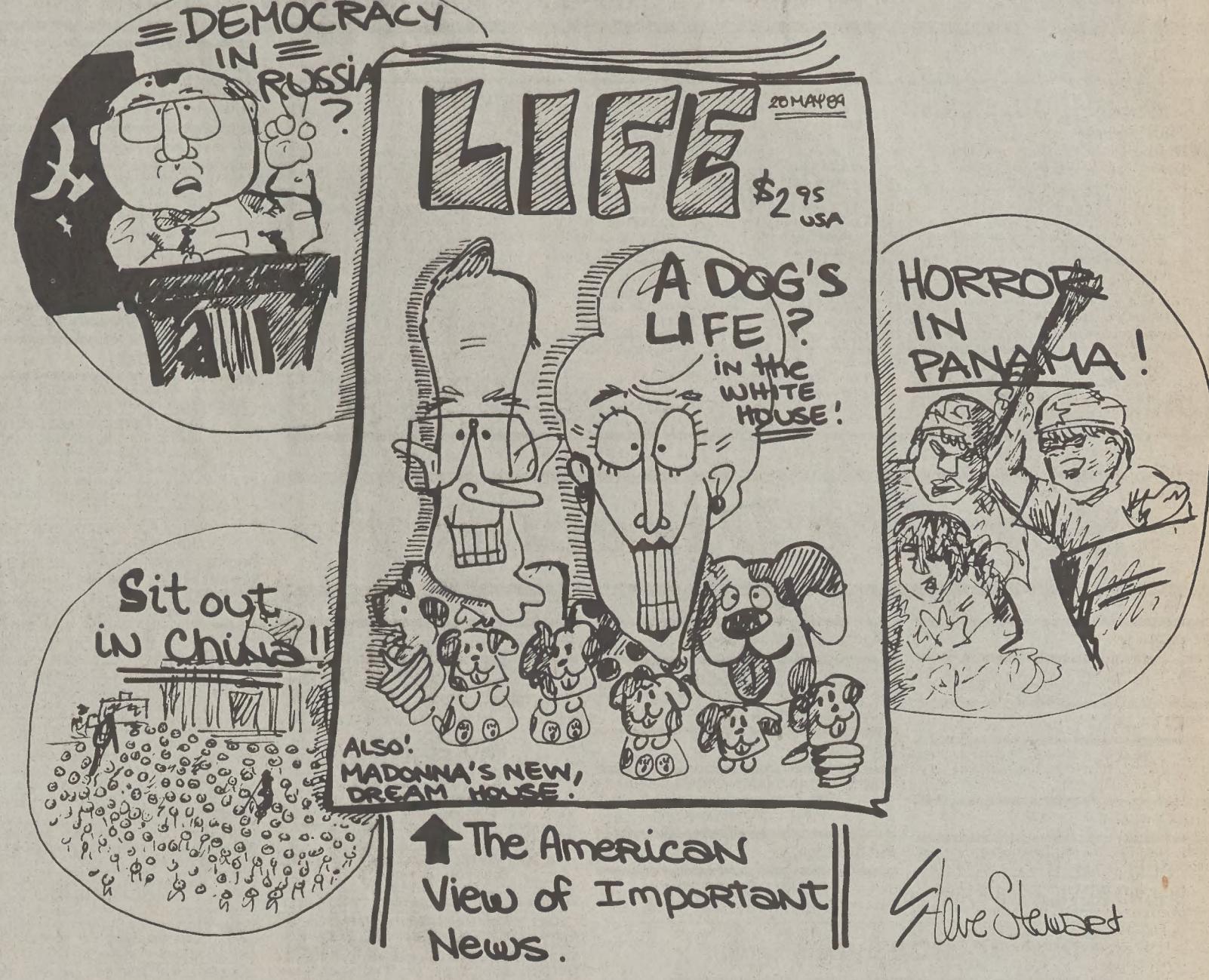
One must exercise grammatical skill to realize that "Grammar skills disappearing" is ungrammatical. Thank you for the exercise.

James L. Farmer  
Professor of Zoology

### R-rated

Dear Editor:

Recently there has been a lot of discussion about what kinds of movies are appropriate to be viewed by an LDS audience. Most of this discussion has centered around the viewing of R-rated films.



## But Reagan on Mount Rushmore

Emmett Tyrell, editor of The American Spectator magazine, has started a campaign to place Ronald Reagan's likeness on Mount Rushmore. Tyrell is a conservative type, sort of a William F. Buckley or a joy buzzer; accordingly, there is no temptation to dismiss his suggestion as a prank. Nonetheless, there is some merit to his idea.

Many of those most inclined to Tyrell's idea are also among the few to insist that the Cold War is over. If indeed the 'Long Twilight Struggle' has ended on terms favorable to freedom, Reagan deserves the credit. Indeed, if such is the case, we should re-name our capital, D.C.

And myself tempted to say that a sufficient reason to place Reagan on Rushmore is the fact that he annoyed the daylights out of American Liberals.

The Liberal Elite in America has to reconcile itself with the fact that Reagan won two landslide victories. Many Liberals resorted to a philosophy of

'blame the electorate first', maintaining that the electorate was beguiled by Reagan's puckish charm and somehow managed to support him personally while disagreeing with him on issues of public policy. Such a condescending attitude toward the electorate helps explain the Democratic habit of losing presidential elections.

Many among the American intelligentsia have perceived Reagan as an aberration, a brief detour from the road of progress. It is a distinctly liberal conceit that progress is the exclusive property of the Left.

According to this reasoning, the division of political labor would be this: Liberals control the agenda and Conservatives defend Liberal status quo. But the major initiatives of the 1980s — from tax reform to the 'Reagan Doctrine' abroad — emanated from the Right. The American Left chose to define itself in opposition to Reagan, a choice that was, by definition, reactionary.

Disraeli once spoke scornfully of Conservatives with nothing to conserve, and Liberals who are no

friends of liberty. America's chief stewardship has been to preserve liberty throughout the world, and Reagan exercised that stewardship much more successfully than his predecessor. But the Reagan Doctrine went beyond conserving liberty to a forward strategy, pressing the Soviet Empire at its weakest points. In this its main opposition came from the Democratic Party, whose concern for liberty abroad often seemed to begin and end with South Africa.

Political thinkers since Plato have maintained that the natural tendency of politics is toward decay. Accordingly, there is no more enlightened political persuasion than conservatism, which seeks to arrest decay and reverse it where possible. Reagan's presidency may not have arrested America's decline, but he managed to slow it considerably. Perhaps in the modern era that is an accomplishment worthy of a monument. In any case, placing Reagan on Rushmore would be an enduring rebuke to liberalism, which is reason enough to do it.

William Norman Grigg

Pres. Benson counseled the members of the Church not to see R-rated movies. On the surface Pres. Benson's counsel seems simple enough, but this counsel does raise some questions.

Each country has its own movie rating system and some countries don't have a rating system at all. The United States is the only country with a rating system that includes the R-rating referred to by President Benson.

Does this mean that Pres. Benson's counsel applies only to the members of the Church living in the United States? Of course not.

As I understand it the purpose of his counsel is to advise all members of the church not to see movies which are inappropriate. This raises the question of which are and which aren't appropriate.

Whether or not a movie is appropriate is something that each individual must decide for himself.

We are taught by the Church that we have free agency and that with the Lord's help we must decide for ourselves whether our actions are in accordance with gospel principles.

We should not allow the anonymous members of the Motion Picture Association of America's rating board, whose moral values and religious beliefs are different from our own, to determine for us which movies are appropriate and which are not.

Determining this is our own responsibility. We should not give that responsibility to someone else.

Brent Peterson  
Austin, Texas

### BYU sunbathers

Dear Editor:

The editorial opinion in the Universe concerning Kiwanis Park on May 18 was another fine example of the inability of The Universe staff to get all the facts straight.

Yes, the neighbors of the park have complained about the scantily clad bodies. But the complaints go deeper than that.

The park is close to an elementary school. The park's proximity to the school has caused several problems.

First, park-goers have verbally abused the students of this school. Second, classes and school activities have been disrupted by park-goers. Some of the sun-worshippers have even had the audacity to use the school as a changing room.

I am both a resident of the Kiwanis neighborhood and a student of BYU. I have lived in this area for the past five years and the problems of the park seem to have become worse every year.

I am sure that not all of the problems can be traced back to BYU students. But I do think that a majority of them are caused by the BYU community.

My reasoning is that most problems occur during the month of April. By the end of April park usage drops off dramatically. The logical conclusion is that BYU students are responsible since we know that a majority of them leave at the end of April.

The argument that the honor code does not extend into a person's private life is irresponsible. If I were to extend this argument then it would be OK for me to fornicate as long as I did not do it on campus.

Part of the honor code states that students need to be gracious and considerate to others. The actions of students in the park can in no way be construed to be gracious or considerate.

The park was strewn with garbage in the month of April. I even found a BYU student's notebook in a pile of refuse.

Park-goers' activities last into the wee hours of the morning keeping residents awake. I again state that these activities occur for the most part in the month of April.

As a resident of Provo and a member of the BYU community I find the May 18 editorial irresponsible. Instead of being defensive, the editorial staff should have encouraged the students to become good neighbors.

The Oak Hills community would probably be able to overlook a few bikini clad bodies if the attitudes of those bodies were more Christian-like in manner.

Dan Masterson  
Provo

### Fetal rights

Dear Editor:

In 1973 the Supreme Court passed the law that a woman's right to limit child-bearing was guaranteed during the first three months of pregnancy. It also limited the states' powers to intervene during the following trimester.

Many would argue that the Supreme Court did not overlook the unborn child's freedom, but that it considered the mother's rights more pertinent instead.

In denying a woman the right to have an abortion really an infringement on her freedom? Those who believe this must not ignore the freedom of the unborn child.

It is true that a woman should never be denied rights inherent by virtue of her existence, but the moral obligation she also possesses as a human cannot be ignored. As we profess to be civilized human beings, certain moral standards, superior to the standards of animals, must be upheld.

We are free to think, we are free to plan and therefore we should be responsible for our actions. Once an action is taken we are no longer free to choose its consequences.

In conclusion, we are ignoring the blatant disregard for human life being exhibited across our nation as abortion remains legal. If abortion were viewed as a reflection of our society, we would note the great degeneration that has taken place.

Rather than concentrating only on the rights of the woman we must concentrate on the rights of all individuals. If we could only step back and objectively view the twisted turn of "human rights protection," maybe then the great cloud of moral depravity would be lifted purging our country of this unnecessary slaughter.

Tamela Greenwood  
Yorba Linda, Calif.

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local phone and hometown must accompany all letters.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

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### 4 GIRL APT

in small quiet Complex, \$70 Sp, \$105 Fall, util incl, MW, 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

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Sngl men & women; 2 bdrm, Ac, free cb, Sp/Sum \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo +, F/W \$100/mo +. BYU approved. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

## 41- Furniture

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## 42- Computer & Video

## SPORTS



Universe photo by Doug McIntosh

junior sprinter Kevin Little (66) relaxes following his 200-meter qualifying time Wednesday afternoon. BYU's Frank Fredericks qualified second with a personal best time of 20.31.

## Pistons beat Bulls: lead series by a game

By CELESTE BROWN  
Universe Sports Writer

Vinnie Johnson lead the Detroit Pistons to a 94-85 victory over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night giving the favored Pistons a 3-2 lead in the best of seven series for the first time in the Eastern Conference NBA Finals.

Johnson shot eight of 14 from the field, scoring a total of 22 points for the Pistons, 16 of which came in the fourth quarter.

Johnson along with Detroit's other reserves combined to score the Pistons' first 24 points of the fourth quarter extending a one point lead into a nine point lead.

The Chicago Bulls started the second half with a 45-41 lead, but were outscored 12 to two in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Mark Aguirre scored six of the 12 points in the first minutes of the third and finished the game with a total of 19 points for Detroit. Isiah Thomas added 17 points and 12 assists for the Pistons.

The Bull's playoff hero Michael Jordan was held to only 18 points. Jordan had only seven points at the half, going two for four from the field. He next competitors.

added 10 points in the last 5:19 of the third quarter to keep the Bulls close. But Jordan only scored one point in the final quarter, which is often known as Jordan's best quarter.

Jordan is averaging 24 field goal attempts per game and had only eight attempts Wednesday night.

In Chicago's previous victories against Detroit Jordan had averaged 39 points per game, however in the two losses he had scored only 25 points per game.

The leading scorer for the Bulls Craig Hodges kept the Bulls close throughout the game with five three-pointers and a total of 19 points. Bill Carwright added 16 points for Chicago.

Chicago had trouble handling the ball as the Bulls helped the Pistons to victory with 24 turnovers.

Game six of the series will be played in Chicago Friday night with game seven going back to Detroit if necessary.

The winner of the series will go on to face the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals beginning Tuesday night. The Lakers are undefeated 11-0 in the playoffs and are waiting to meet the next competitors.

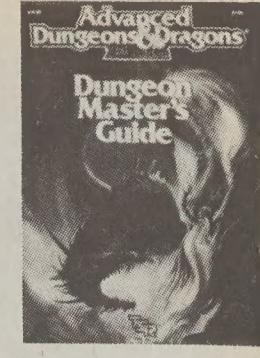
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•AWARDS: Medallions will be awarded to the overall top male and females, with medallions awarded to the top finishers in each age division.

•PRIZES: All runners will be eligible to enter a drawing for prizes.

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# ACLU

Continued from page 1  
us where he noticed a truck that had no taillights.

"The police officer just made a courtesy stop to tell the driver about his taillights and noticed the teenagers had been drinking," said Richards. "The police officer then contacted Provo police and received approval before ticketing the youth. It is ludicrous to pursue this because anybody could have made that citation," he said.

According to the law, citizens can make arrests and issue citations as long as they have authorization from local police, said Richards. The only difference in this case is that the citizen was in uniform, he said.

"If something or someone is endangering public safety, it is the right and the moral obligation of citizens to do something about it," said Richards.

Parish-Pixler said BYU "makes rules and regulations for students, faculty and employees, enforced by church police, which would be impermissible for state police to enforce."

University Police is sometimes called by the Provo police to answer student-related problems because it saves the Provo police time, Richards said. However, University Police officers do not enforce the Honor Code. "BYU students are resentful that BYU officers remind them of the Honor Code, but in reality, Provo police would probably issue a citation, whereas University police refer them to Standards," he said.

Richards said having a police department on campus saves Provo taxpayers more than \$1 million a year, and University Police make themselves available to assist city officers when needed.

## Strain injuries common in service sector jobs

By MATTHEW VAIL  
University Staff Writer

The disease known in the workplace as Repetitive Strain Injury and in factories as Cumulative Trauma Disorder had over 73,000 cases reported in 1987 (the most recent year for which records are available), said a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since the early 1980s, RSI has been reported widely in many service sector jobs, said a spokesman from the Utah Health Department. He said RSI can affect anyone from supermarket clerks, who use electronic scanners, to flight attendants who press the hand brake on the service carts.

Carpal tunnel syndrome (another

term for RSI) occurs when a major nerve is compressed as it passes through a narrow tunnel of bone and ligament at the wrist, said Dr. James Steele, an orthopedic surgeon who operates at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"This median nerve conducts sensation from part of the hand, up the arm to the central nervous system. When it is compressed, the result is numbness, tingling, pins and needles, burning pain in the fingers and hand," said Steele.

More than half of all U.S. workers have jobs that have the potential to cause RSI, said Vern Putz-Anderson, chief of psychophysiology and biomechanics for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

## AVIARY

Continued from page 1

"We hope this incident will spur the city into appropriating the necessary monies ... for adequate security," said Gene Baierschmidt, executive director of the Humane Society.

"I would like to see an overnight guard there. The aviary is in the middle of Liberty Park, which is an open public place. Incidents have happened before," he said.

According to the Associated Press, the birds were killed between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

"We're working on a nominal fee structure (for the aviary) that should generate \$100,000 a year, part of which will be used for security measures. I think this will be supported by the council," said Willie Stoler, the chairman of the Salt Lake City council.

The aviary has a six-foot-high fence with barbed wire and a caretaker family who lives on the premises, but it's not a guarantee to deter people, said Grenville Roles, curator at the Tracy Aviary.

Baierschmidt said, "I think that public sentiments have swayed the city council for a security guard."

"We have had many people volunteer to be security guards until the city council decides what they are going to do, and up to \$6,000 has been offered by people as a reward for the arrest and conviction of this person," said Roles.

The eagle was one of only five captive breeding females in the United States, according to the AP.

Roles said the aviary will be able to get another golden eagle next fall. It will take a while for the male eagle to

mourn the first eagle and bond with the second, he said.

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Continued from page 1

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Welcome & Good Luck to the Participants of the N.C.A.A. Track & Field Championship Meet

WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM-BYU  
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Tickets: \$12.50 available at all Smith's Tix outlets, Smokey's, Cosmic Aeroplane, and the HFAC Ticket Office. For information and phone charges call, SLC: 1-800-888-TIXX or 467-5996 UTAH COUNTY: 378-7444.

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